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Court Tries to End Tacoma Gambling

Bingo-type pinball machines in Tacoma are illegal, Pierce County Superior Court Judge William LeVeque ruled here, but a violent effort to ignore his ruling or overturn it developed within hours.

Judge LeVeque issued an order forbidding possession or management of the machines. He said their operation is a public nuisance. The test case had been brought by Governor Dan Evans and State Attorney General Slade Gorton.

An effort to end the state's constitutional ban on lotteries will kick-off at a January 30 meeting here headed by State Senator Joe Stortini at the Forum, 10th and K Street.

The machines are major money sources to taverns and clubs who publicize that churches and lodges will cut charitable efforts if they are deprived of machines.

Common Law Marriage Law Change Asked

Two Tacoma state legislators this week filed a bill to recognize common-law marriages as legal in every respect.

The bill was written by Representatives P. J. Dallagher and Lorraine Wojahn, both Democrats.

The bill proposes legal recognition as a marriage any man-woman live-together arrangement of more than a month.

Representative Wojahn cited a Tacoma case where a man and woman lived together for years, accumulated much money, had several children.

When the man died, she said, the widow and children received nothing because no legal marriage had been conducted.

She said the proposed law would ease the state aid-to-dependent children load by making many men legal fathers required to support their children with less court and legal paperwork than is now involved.

CHANCE TO HELP A BROTHER
UPS Believes Every Young Person Deserves A Chance

And we're out to prove it. We've developed a scholarship campaign to bring needy students to the University of Puget Sound next year.

Only in this campaign there's a new twist. We aren't just ringing doorbells for monetary handouts. Instead, we've put together a month-long series of events that should strike the fancy of nearly everyone at least once. Our plan is to sell tickets to these events and give our contributors some tangible return for their generosity.

We at UPS have become deeply involved in the community problem of educating the less financially fortunate. And now, we ask the community for its involvement as well.

So often one hears, "The future of our nation lies in our colleges." If this is true, then it is ultimately important that those college doors be open to everyone--regardless of race, color, creed or financial status. We at UPS stand firmly behind this belief.

Our less fortunate students may not have the money, but they still deserve a CHANCE. At least we think so..

We hope you do too...

"CHANCE" COMMUNITY CABARET

A battle of the bands will shake the Fieldhouse walls Saturday night, Feb. 27. The Butterballs and another recognized rock-soul group from the area will "Get it on" from 10 pm until the early morning hours, or as long as anyone wants to stay. The whole community is invited to turn out for a grand finale to the month-long "CHANCE to Back A Brother! campaign. It should be an exciting way to usher out a series of activities that UPS hopes will be repeated for years to come. All moneys raised through "CHANCE" will help give a chance for a top-notch education to those who might not find that chance otherwise.

Friday, Feb. 12 - Black Student Union Cabaret Dance

The Black Student Union will sponsor a cabaret dance in the AmVets Hall Friday, Feb. 12, from 10 pm until 2 am, featuring the Butterballs, Matadors & Vibratones, well-known rock groups in the area. While encouraging resi--dents of the community, as well as students, to attend the dance, Black Studies Professor, Bob Ford said, "The Black Student Union is taking a leading role among campus organizations in presenting this dance for 'CHANCE to Back A Brother'. This cabaret gives all of us a chance to do our own thing for our own community."

Pierce County Lawmakers Plan Po Property Tax Victims

Legislation of all-state importance is being introduced in the Washington State Legislature this week which, if passed, can benefit all who pay property taxes.

The proposals come at a time when a county property reappraisal program has boosted property taxes in this county on a countywide average of 285 per cent.

The changes in appraisals are being ramrodded in Olympia by Representative Ted Bottiger. Co-sponsors of the bill are S. E. Flanagan of Quincy in eastern Washington as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Frank Brouillet of Puyallup, Leonard Sawyer of Lake Tapps and Lorraine Wojahn, P. J. Gallagher, A. A. Adams and Frank Marzano, all of Tacoma.

One of the proposals would put the burden of proof on the Pierce County assessor whenever reappraisal shows a property tax increase of 25 per cent or more in any single year. (Law now forces the land owner to bear the burden of proof that the appraiser is wrong when a tax boom is lowered on him.)

The bill specifies that until the assessor proves the new rate is justifiable the board of equalization to whom the land owner protests must--not may--reset the requested increase to no more than 25 per cent.

A second proposal by Botiger and the group would require deputy county assessors to pass examinations and be licensed by the state.

State Weakens Tough Food Stamp Plan

The Washington State Department of Public Assistance backed far away from original get-tough food stamp rules and this week announced a new modified plan for stamp users.

In Olympia the Department followed advice of its own people as well as protests of the young and militant who said the original proposals were so tough they actually were illegal.

Changes announced by Quenten Emery, acting division head, are:

The household definition now lets an applicant offer proof of certain living arrangements.

Rules covering boarders and roomers are changed to permit proof of actual rents paid rather than assuming set amounts.

Young persons under 21 can show with less red tape they are not getting full support from parents.

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'Right On' From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor

You in Tacoma who read The FACTS are new readers because this is a new newspaper here--even t hough almost 10 years old here in the Pacific Northwest.

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Tell them about it!

Boys Club Activity

Ronnie Warren took controlled for the R. A. I Soul's in Wednesday's night game, by scoring 16 points and defeating the S. E. B. C. Police Department, to a score of 24-14. Warren was backed up by Keith Rivers who had 6 points.

Rocket's Blister V. F. W.

Three players in double figures were instrumental in helping the Weyerhaeuser Rockets to over run the E. S. B. C. V. F. W. 's to a score of 68-5.

Fletcher Jenkins Jr. had a season high of 34 points, followed by David Quins with 18 points, and Donald Sruill had 10 points.

T. B. C. Cheney Split

Fircrest spoiled the Cheney Studs league record by defeating the Studs to a score of 35-23. Scoring honors went to Bobby Tuggle with 9 points for the Studs.

The Cheney Studs were victorious in their second game this week, but this reporter regrets that he does not have the details at this time.

Team Work

The T. B. C. Parents had complete team work to overpower the Fircrest Spartans, to a score of 72-11. Both units played good defense and had balanced scoring from three players.

Boys Club Team ofthe Week

Fire Department Blazers

The Blazers who move and work the ball well in their game against E. S. B. C. Parents. They also play good team defense to defeat Parents team 48-24.

Kneeling left to right; Assistant Coach Jimmy Dillingham, Coach Henry Rivers. Standing Donald Quins, Dwight Haiston, Thomas Launderdale, Roosevelt, Marvin Bennett, Willie Petty, Michiel Cosson, Lunerd Stanmore and Allen Coman. Not present, were players, Ellis McDaniel, Tim Rakins and Cecil Green, Jr.

The team was led by Dewey White in scoring with 17 points, Eugene Randolph and Zachary Hill had 14 and 12.

Fifty Footer Ties Score

T. P. D. Warriors had to play catch up ball in the first two quarters of their first game this week against St. Ann's. The Warriors emerged winners to a score of 33-22.

The first quarter ended with the Warriors tailing by 4 points. With only seconds on the clock, Eddie Cannon scored a fifty foot basket to tie the score 17-17, at the half. In the third quarter, the Warrior's took the lead and held on for the win. Dwight Preston and Clinton Spencer combined for scoring honors with 13 and 8 points.

The Blazers take Two

Donald Quins had 15 points and Allan Coman had 9 to lead the F. D. Blazers in their victory over S. E. A. A. Motor Ramp, to the tune of 46-35.

The first quarter started out in a slow pace with Quins getting all 6 of the Blazers first quarter points, who led 6-3. Balance scoring in the second, third and fourth quarter, enabled Blazers to defeat the Motor Ramp team. Englehart took scoring honors for the losers with 7 points.

Four players in double figures enabled the Blazers to defeat the S. E. B. C. D. B. 's and scored their game high for the season of 56 points.

Quins had 15 points, Roosevelt Bell 13, and Marvin Bennett, and Coman had 12 and 10 points to take the scoring honors in defeating the D. B. 's 56-37. Ted Benedict had 14 for the losers.

Coaches Puzzle! Where's Ball?

Coach Tom Mustin, and assistant, Richard PeHus, look on as a few members of their team practices lay-ups at Downtown Boy's Club.

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Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

We dropped in on the fabulous Royalaires who were opening at the Ember (formerly Red Turtle) Sunday evening. As usual, they were really great. We met some fabulous fun loving people there who were digging the scene as much as we were.

Vivacious Barbara Sabis invited a group to her lovely home for a most filling and delectable supper.

Chick Holmes, Grace Kellos, Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sondidge were among the interesting guests enjoying the food, music and Soup Rapping.

Thanks for a lovely evening, Barbara.

Watch your 1971 calendar closely for CHANGES. George Washington's Birthday will be on the 15th of February--so will the Matron's Annual Fashion Show.

Reminder to Kappa Theta Rho Sorors. Your Social will be held on the 29th (Friday).

Get well wishes goes to Mrs. J. W. Wesley. We missed and need you around town.

Keep your calendar dates opened during the second week of February for Black History Week Happenings. The women's department of the North Pacific Covention of Tacoma are planning the 13th Annual Tea for the 21st. There's lots more to come.

Ecology Board GetsNew Man

Governor Dan Evans replaced one industry member of the Washington Ecological Commission this week with another.

New member is C. Stewart Sargent of the Boeing Company. He replaces resigned Gordon Tongue, Ideal Cement Company consultant.

Tongue's committee membership and acting as chairman had become politically embarrassing because of pollution problems.

Sargent is familiar with Boeing air and noise pollution problems in the Seattle, Bellvue and Everett areas.

New chairman of the commission succeeding Tongue is Dr. Arpad Masley of Bremerton.

Masley is chairman of the Hood Canal Tri-County Advisory Group.

ODI Facing Uncertain Future Financially

The Opportunity and Development Corporation here--ODI--was a subject of civic study this week as its director, limited by illness, returned to his job and the program faces a February-end budget crisis.

ODI is a nonprofit corporation approved by Pierce County Commissioners and paid for by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to administer federal anti-poverty programs in Pierce County.

Tacoma's city councilmen last year asked to take over the ODI programs within the city. Councilmen hassled over this with many motions and little decision.

George Johnson, director, returned to his desk this week under doctor's orders to work limited hours.

Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston and Council members are expected to act in the matter this coming week.

This Week-Model City

The Model Cities Offices have been a beehive of activities this past week: task force meetings, planning sessions, Executive Board meetings, involvement with students from Stadium High and U. P. S. Everyone is imbued with a feeling of optimism and optimism is infectious.

The generation gap is being greatly reduced around Model Cities these days. We have five interns working with us from the mini-quarter program at Stadium High. Florence Kirrage and Bill Keliher who live outside the Model Neighborhood and Harvey Leonard, Glenn Givens and Ronald Grimes who are M. N. residents. We also have several U. P. S. students involved in "Winterim" programs supervised by Bob Ford and Harold Moss. Included in the latter group is Mrs. Joe Stortini, wife of the State Senator.

TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

Education - The Education Task Force has completed the selection of the Education Planning Council which will supervise the Education projects in our Action Program. They have been invited to join the Task Force for an indoctrination meeting February 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at Model Cities office. You're invited too. The Education Task Force welcomed back Thelma Williams and Linn Jacobs at their Wednesday meeting.

Recreation - Due to some conflicts with members activities, Recreation Task Force voted to change their meeting night to the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Rev. Price reminds you that the next meeting will be Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Health - The Health Task Force has been actively involved with the Annual Election of Officers of the Hilltop Neighborhood Improvement Council Board. That meeting was postponed from January 19, to next Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. Paul Wasson also urges you to attend the next Health & Social Services Task Force meeting Wed., February 3, at Model Cities Office.

Housing & Physical Environment - Aubrey Reed, Housing Task Force Chairman, reminds you that they are now meeting on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

Law and Justice - James Waller, Chairman, would like to remind you that this task force will meet Thursday, January 28th in the Model Cities Office at 7:30 p.m.

Last Tuesday, Model Cities Director, Frank Russell, Assistant Director, Keith Palmquist, met with Bob Ford of U. P. S. and drew up preliminary plans for a Training Program planned for this Spring.

The program, similar to one operated last summer would use a Title VIII grant and would be able to provide a stipend to Model City residents who participated. The curriculum would be expanded from last years program and would probably be held in the Model Neighborhood. Watch this bulletin for details.

This Newsletter is now being disbributed to business establishments, agency offices and churches in the Model Neighborhood. If you have a suggested location, call us at FU 3-3311, Ext. 781. We also want all organizations in the Model Neighborhood to answer this question:

What Can Model Cities Do For Your Organization?

PEOPLES' REVOLUTIONARY DINNER

FEBRUARY 7 AT INFO CENTER

A Peoples' Revolutionary Dinner will be served Sunday, February 7, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Black Community Information Center, 2139 South L Street, here.

Telephone is MA 7 6098.

Mexican food--two tacos, rice and beans--will be served. Price is $1.

RING SIDE NORTHWEST

BY JOE WEST

Hi Boxing Fans ----- How is everyone's health this week?, by this kind of a start you fans should know how the story will go this week. At least I can tell yoy what happened last week, as you know AL FORD and I traveled to Edemonton for his fight, the result?, FORD knocked his man out in the 5th. round, so I did not have too work hard, I've had a few fans ask me what SCOTT and I talk about in between rounds and now it's the same with FORD, we talk about the crowed, and a few other things, one night I can recall when SCOTT had to go to the bathroom this is what we talked about, of course since it was only the 7th. round it was kind of hard for him to leave at that time, what was said?, I told him to get rid of the guy and we both could go, that is the reason DENNY MOYER was stopped in the 8th round. Last week FORD and I mentioned the trip we had to take to get home to SEATTLE I said if you can stop this man we could have more time to talk to our friends, and his family, that conversation took place in between the 4th and 5th round and the results you know, of course it doesn't happen like that all the time, but all of my fighters know that I do get tired going up and down the steps so they do try and help the old man, I tried to get the promoter to put FORD on this next card here, the one on the 13th. Feb. with SCOTT vs. COHEN but he told me that FORD would not mean anything too the card, now I do not say that I know how to promote but I do know that anytime you can get a world ranked fighter and he is working out of the town that the fight is in it sure and heck wouldn't hurt, so behind this you know me, what's the name of that song?, I think the title is "THERE WILL BE SOME CHANGES MADE" I tell my fighters "first time shame on him, second time shame on me" everyone get the picture?. The tickets are on sale for the SCOTT vs COHEN show now, they are at the various ticket agencies, but you should see me or SCOTT for the best seats, right down front. This card promises to be a good one, the promoter is making it a all middleweight card, he say's too these people they do not have to find anyone, that SCOTT will fight any middleweight they can bring, all they have to do is pay him, that should be a good closing statement, more next week. -------- CI BON

ANGELA DAVIS' BIRTHDAY

Come to Angela Davis' Birthday party. Send your best wishes to Angela by signing the birthday card to be sent to Angela, at the Main County jail.

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Public Notice

The person who committed this act was in a state of never needed and wanted so bad. This act to me was not an act of evil on dislike to me, but rather, a condition of our present state of economic environment, and social condition. I pray, who ever the person was, they did satisfy their financial needs. But, if one must continue, he must also realize "every dog has a day," a good dog has two days. Right on, right on, right on.

Roger O. Laskey, Concern Citizen

POPULATION FORECASTS FOR

PIERCE COUNTY CUT

Figures showing a declining Pierce County and Puget Sound population, not an endlessly expanding one, were to be released in Seattle this week by the Puget Sound Governmental Conference, statistical fountainhead of city and county governments.

The Conference staff revised downward estimates of what the population will be in 1990.

A year ago the Conference staff had talked a 1990 Pierce County population of 618,000.

New figure is 537,000.

Guess as to northern neighbor King County also was lowered. Last year's 1990 guess was 1,890,000 for King. New one is down almost half a million--or to 1,483,000.

Highway builders and bonders and those who profit by construction are eager for high figures as a way to sell school, sewer and other profitable-to-them expansions to taxpayers.

U.S. Census population for Pierce County as of last year was 411,272. For King it was 1,156,633.

A speaker at a Seattle freeway meeting a month ago compared the PSGC methods to a biologist who said an infant elephant at birth weighed 50 pounds. A few months old it weighed 500--so when it would be grown it would weigh either 500 or 5,000 tons.

Telephone Rate Increase Asked

Extending a long-planned program to install new equipment and praise it as a public demanded service, then boost rates when this is forgotten, the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company announced in Olympia this week it would ask state approval on new rate increases.

The Company was granted an increase two years ago which totalled more than $15 million dollars for the state--or about $5 for every person in the state each year.

The request was announced by William Rives, Seattle general manager of the Company.

The telephone company said it had added 49,000 telephones to its system in 1970.

Thousands have been disconnected by the Boeing Company as the state's single biggest user.

Once a telephone is installed it operates for years as a near zero-cost maintenance facility, earning steadily for the Company.

Cain Top Hoop Scorer in State

Fred Cain of Tacoma's Stadium High is now the state's top scorer in pre-college basketball.

In seven games thus far he has scored 199 points--a 28.4 game average for the 6-6 center.

The Stadium team lost an opener but has won six straight since.

Cain said he practiced all summer last year. He finds it hard to believe now he is the No. 1 scorer.

He remembers standing only 5-4 when he was a seventh grader. Two years later he had grown to 5-10.

His older brothers, Ellis and Excell, both were basketball stars at Stadium.

Shooting OF Indian Creates Furor

Much talk and little action were evident this week as various agencies passed the buck after shooting a week ago of Hank Adams near Puyallup in an incident thought to be connected with the Indian fishing question.

The Puyallup Tribal Council has asked the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to explore the case.

U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin in Seattle has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to act if it can ascertain whether or not Adams' civil rights were violated.

Indians contend they now are victims of armed terrorism by whites who resent their tribal treaty fishing rights at the height of the steelhead sports fishing season.

Tacoma Police Chief Lyle Smith said two detectives are working on two good leads.

Adams told officers two men came to his car parked near the Burlington Northern railroad bridge. One fired the .22-caliber shot which penetrated his abdomen near the navel.

DEFENSE AGAINST SALESMEN AND

OBSCENE CALLERS EXPLAINED

Tips on how to handle telephone salesmen and obscene telephone callers are offered by telephone company officials who do their best to trace and end lawless telephoning.

First, teach children in the house never under any circumstances to admit they are alone if an unknown person calls.

Don't give your number to callers who simply ask what number this is.

Teach everyone in the house to reply with a simple hello, not to say Smith or Jones residence.

Hang up the instant the call is annoying.

Call the telephone company if the caller persists.

Women should have telephones listed in the directory simply as A. or B. Smith, not as Miss or with their first names.

State legislators are being asked to explore mandatory marking of names in all telephone directories so telephone salesmen can not lawfully call homes with assorted pitches when telephone users do not wish such approaches.

FOCUS

Nixon: "A New Greatness Tomorrow"
by Dick Sonntag

Last Friday, President Nixon made his State of The Union Address to Congress and the nation predicting "a new greatness tomorrow". Asking for five billion dollars to "strengthen and renew" local governments in the areas of law enforcement and necessary services, he seemed confident that the democratic Congress would go along with his plan. His three major concerns seemed to be finding a cure for Cancer, building many new parks, and welfare reform. The big point on welfare was a work incentive program along with adequate benefits.

Nixon proposed a giant shake up on the Executive branch of the Government. He wants to keep the departments of State, Tresury, Defense, and Attorney General. He wishes to reorganize the departments of Agriculture, transportation, Health-Education and Welfare, Interior, Commerce, Labor, and Housing and Urban Development into four super departments of Human Resources, Environment, Economic Development, and communities.

He said that he will "open the door to a new era of opportunity" if Congress gives him all he wants. His five billion dollar revenue sharing plan would place a great deal of control on how to spend the money with Governors and Mayors.

John Mitchell, Nixon's Attorney General, stated that Nixon's speech" is the most important document since the Constitution".

Most of what Nixon wants will turn out to be nothing more than a pipe dream. His money requests have to get by Wilbur Mills in the House and he didn't give Nixon anything in the last Congress and probably won't be moved by the President's speech. In the Senate most democratic presidential candidates will try to show their power by blocking Nixon's program as much as possible. Watch for Senate democrats to offer a similar programof their own with Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Ted Kennedy, and Frank Church leading the way. Edmond Muskie will have his own program.

Senator Robert Byrd, spokesman for southern senators, defeated Edward Kennedy for the post of majority whip in the Senate by a vote of 31 to 24 last week. Now we know how few "liberals" there are in the U.S. Senate. Byrd is famous for his political deals and passing out of favors to his Senate friends. Could we say that the South has risen again?

State Senator Joe Stortini, Tacoma Democrat, is pushing for a bill that would legalize certain forms of gambling and give Washington a state lottery. All of which would raise taxes in a better way than taxing food and drugs. Stortini deserves our support in this matter. Any who want to can write him at the Capitol Building in Olympia.

George McGovern, U.S. Senator from South Dakota, made it official last week; he wants to be President and is beginning the long road trip to catch up with Edmond Muskie, the leading democratic contender. Many people believe that McGovern is only a stalking horse for Ted Kennedy and he himself says that if at the convention it looks like he can't win he will throw his support to Kennedy. This comes as no surprise, McGovern is a leading member of the Kennedy "army". He supported Bobby Kennedy in 1968 and was Director of the Food for Peace program under President John Kennedy before being elected to the Senate in 1962.

Martin Durkan, democratic Senator from King County, is working to improve our property tax laws that allow people to be kicked out of their homes because they can't pay high, unfair taxes. Durkan is turning into the "friend of the little guy" in the state senate. As well as being the legislative expert on taxation, he is recognized as a very outspoken liberal on social issues. Right on Senator.

County Commissioner George Sheridan has been elected Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners by Commissioners Pat Gallagher and Clay Huntington. Sheridan represents the second district which includes central Tacoma.

Evan "Skip" Davies, candidate for Sheriff last year, is the new chairman of the Washington Association for Retarded Children.

County Assessor Ken Johnston has opened his office on Tuesday nights until 8 p.m. and on Saturday till noon for anyone who wants to talk about their property taxes.

SPECIAL FEATURE

BLACK GODDESS

The Black woman is truly a goddess- a queen, yet, there seems to be an obstacle between her and her throne. This obstacle is none other than the thoughts of the black man, and in many cases, the thoughts of the black woman herself. Often we hear the complaints of both brothers and sisters; complaints of: "Talking black-sleeping white", "Lack of respect", "Loss of black identity," and the list goes on. But, there is one important point to consider here; complaints by black women and black men about each other are the same-yes, The Same! This can only mean that the too-often unexpressed desire to find and share mutual love, and respect is really wanted by black man and woman. Yes, black man and black woman want happiness and love with our own. We want the same. But, there is an obstacle. Day and night on T.V., in movies, in newspaper ads, in magazines, in every form of filthy literature, and on billboards everywhere, we find our black minds forced to accept white concepts of beauty! False concepts based on make-up. Examine this word/MAKE-UP! Do you really want a made-up woman or a woman with Natural beauty? The black woman should be elevated with you as you elevate yourself. The black woman should be revered as a goddess and a queen.

WAKE-UP Black man and reclaim your own. When you do, your success is quaranteed. But, remember, respect, as well as love, because she is somebody's daughter, somebody's sister and the mother of our race. And, my beautiful black sister, how about you? Are your black values confused? When we, your rightful other-half, turn again to you in truth, will you even be there. You complain about she who you fear has taken your place, but can you submit to your man, build his ego and brighten up his world? That is your job you know! Remember, your father is black and your bother is black. Would you like to have them suffer the hell you sometimes put your man through? Think about it.

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Parent Payment Asked for ADC Help

In Olympia State Representative R. Ted Bottiger this week introduced a bill to make any public assistance money paid as aid to dependent children a debt by the parents which they must repay to the state.

The bill's intent is to permit garnishment of the wages of fathers who refuse to support children, forcing the State Department of Public Assistance to do the job.

The bill provides Superior Courts could issue collect-it orders to such parents.

"It would be a strong weapon in reducing the abandonment of children," he explained.

The proposed law bars employers from firing men simply because a child support lien has been filed against him unless more than three such liens have been served on the same employer within 12 consecutive months.

He added that a mother who accepts public assistance for the child would be assumed legally to have assigned all rights to child support to the state's Department of Public Assistance.

Court C News

Folk & Blues Workshop

The best in folk music with over 10 performers each nite doing blues, bluegrass and ballads. This week will feature Mike Ball of Tacoma, guitarist and conga player; Jim Nielsen, Singer songwriter from Firkland; and the female duo of Kim and Jimi from Tacoma. Come sing along or listen. Program starts 8:00 p.m. $1.00

Friday, January 29

Trinity of Color with Jay Tronsdale

An unusual discussion on color and how it effects our lives. Jay Tronsdale, a leading Northwest Multi-media Artist, will display works and discuss how the three primary colors relate to the secondary colors; how the reinbow colors relate to notes on a scale of music; and how colors control and how colors control and effect aspects of our religions., socialized political life. A colorful fun evening. Starts 8:30 p.m. 50¢ Followed by Folk music with Peter Ludwin, Dick Gordon and Bill McClarty - Starts 10:30.

Saturday, January 30

Husbands in the Delivery Room Yes? or No?

Talk to four husbands who have been in the delivery room and how they feel about it; what relationship it has to the family life; will they do it again; how would they advise other husbands on preparing for similar circumstances. What are the good and bad things about the husband in the delivery room? Program will be led by delivery room husbands Jim Baker, Dr. Dale Clark, Kris Kauffman and Jan Thompson. Starts 8:30 p.m. 50¢ followed by a string band concert with the Old Hat Band of Seattle - 10:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse..with food open 11:30 am-Midnight Mon-Thurs and until 2:00 Fri & Sat. and 7:30-11:00 Sun. Live music at lunches.

AMVETS POST NO. 4 BUILDING FUND DANCE, JAN. 29, 1971

The Amvets Post #4 Fund Dance will be at the Amvets Post #1, 3822 So. Union St. Music is provided by Charles and The Entertainers. These funds will be used to set up an office for a place where we can handle limited services to the many veterans who are leaving the service every day, and the ones who are already out. Plans have been under way for several months concerning a multi-service building at a cost of 1.5 million dollars, to build a veteran center. The commander, Roger O. Laskey, is asking all young veterans to come forward, and join and help us plan. Your in-put is needed and wanted. Get in the circle and stay in the circle. If you are a World War II, KOREAN, Viet-Nam Veteran, you should support this affair and all other affairs.

Ltc. Alongzo Foote, Fort Lewis Washington, and Harold H. Bond of the Urban League are the Finance Chairmen.

We fought together, let us build together.

City Seeks Manager

Tacoma's City Council has narrowed to 75 names an original list of 150 applicants for the job of city manager.

Some councilmen hope a manager can be named by April. Others think the job may take longer.

Education, experience and the jobs applicants now hold are being considered.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Minority Concern Task Force will ho. a day long retreat Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m..

The meeting will be conducted at the City Association, a colored woman's club which is located 2316 So. Yakima.

Lunch will be served at a cost of $2.25 per person.

We would like all concerned to attend the retreat.

The T. sk Force will have its next regular meeting at the Soul Food Restaurant at 17th and K on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 a.m..

For additional information call BR 2-3426.

"Let's Communicate and Not Separate!"

Free Dental Clinic Planned Here

Registration was opened this week for free medical and dental treatment at the new clinic of the Tacoma Rescue Mission at 1510 Pacific Avenue.

The Rev. Raymond L. Marvin is executive director.

He said unemployed and low-income families as well as retired persons would be eligible for the free treatment.

He said Tacoma doctors, dentists and nurses are donating services b ut volunteer workers are needed.

Board in Battle

Policy setting Board members and the staff of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination struck sparks in their Olympia meeting last week with Fred Haley as Tacoma member criticizing the staff for failure to provide the Board with information.

Haley's statement and the quit-it response of Alfred Cowles, Board executive secretary, drew wide attention and followed board criticism by minority race protestors who complain the group is lackadaisacal in the matter of school programs.

Cowles said the Board must act to induce greater teacher sensitivity in classrooms toward minority race students.

"People in minority race communities are uptight," he said. "They see were are not actively involved with their problems."

He said schools must hire more para-professionals, the skilled and understanding persons who did not attend a college and major in education. (This has been opposed by teacher unions who contend only they as college-trained teachers, not parents or others, can understand child education.)

Cowles said only three blacks now serve on school boards in the state--and none of native American or Mexican ancestry.

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Festival Four Held

Four persons were found guilty of contempt of court here this week in connection with holding the famous Eatonville rock festival last July by Superior Court Judge Hardyn Soule.

Also facing charges is owner Don Murphy of the Flying M ranch where the festival attracted thousands of persons.

Found guilty were Rich Dokken, 28, national Buffalo Party director, Jay Kamlet, 29, and Charles Mink, 23. All are Seattleites. Also named was Mike Hill, 27, Auburn.

Sentences will be announced within the next two weeks.

Defense attorney Ronald Meltzer said an appeal is likely. He said if the quartet appeal they will also challenge legality of a Pierce county ordinance prohibiting rock festivals.

Judge Soule complimented attorneys for both prosecution and defense in announcing his findings.

The contempt citations came after a court order was issued forbidding holding the festival. Some 8,000 persons using drugs and alcohol and conducting community coitus were reported in days following by sheriff's officers.

The sanitation problem became so acute county authorities moved in with crews to dig trenches, lime then, and provide water.

Officials seized $15,000 worth of drugs.

The festivals are increasingly regarded as efforts of major drug and narcotic suppliers to infiltrate young groups in a mass marketing plan which involves so many persons it can defy county and state law.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) How do you decide which tax package to send people?

A) These decisions are based on last year's returns. Each taxpayer is sent a package containing schedules he used to prepare his 1969 return.

Q) Why did my tax withholding change?

A) There are a number of reasons, some of them increased withholding while others decreased withholding.

Withholding rates for social security tax increased from 4.8 to 5.2 percent effective January 1. This would increase withholding for all taxpayers covered by Social Security.

Income tax withholding rates were lowered beginning in January for single persons and those with low incomes. These changes result from the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Q) I have all the information I need to file my return except for my W-2. Can I file without it?

A) Every effort should be made to secure your W-2 statements in time to file a correct return before April 15. If you are unable to secure all W-2 statements, fill out your return based upon the best information available. An amended return can be filed when corrected information is secured.

Q) Are conservation expenses deductible for a farmer?

A) Yes, farmers may deduct certain soil and water conservation expenses, that would otherwise have to be capitalized. However, if the land is sold within ten years special rules apply in calculating any gain.

Q) Where do I send my return?

A) Send it to the IRS regional service center for your area. The addresses are listed in the tax form instructions. An envelope addressed to the center was included in the tax form package.

Q) Where can I get a copy of the form on moving expenses?

A) This form is available at local IRS offices. Ask for Form 3903.

Q) I sold my house last year. Do I have to report this on my tax return?

A) You should report any profit you made on the sale of the house as a capital gain. However, if within a year you purchased another house costing at least as much as the "adjusted sales price" of the one you sold, then tax on the gain is postponed.

Tax on gains from home sales may be eliminated entirely for those who are 65 years of age and who meet certain conditions. For details on this and other aspects of home sales, send a post card to your local IRS office and ask for Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home. This booklet is free.

Q) Can I deduct my Blue Cross premiums?

A) Yes, if you itemize deductions.

Note that one-half of your medical insurance premiums up to $150 are deductible even though your total medical expenses do not exceed 3 percent of your income. This is explained in the 1040 tax instructions as well as Schedule A where this item is entered.

Q) Are gambling losses deductible?

A) Gambling losses can only be used to offset gambling winnings if deductions are itemized. The law does not permit a taxpayer to use these losses to reduce his other income.

Q) Are you going to send out estimated tax forms this year?

A) Yes, estimated tax forms will be mailed in February to all those who filed an estimated return for 1970. Forms will also be sent to those who should have filed an estimate last year but didn't.

Low Income Housing

WASHINGTON SHORT OF HOUSING

FOR LOW-INCOME HOUSING

Washington sadly lacks adequate housing for low-income families, a report by a Washington State University professor and planner indicated this week.

Robert J. Patton, architect professor, said at least half of the state's rural housing is 20 years old or older.

Greatest need for low-income housing in Washington, he said, is in the lower Yakima Valley, a fruit and hop producing area.

This area, he said, receives 25,000 transient persons of Mexican ancestry to work on farms and in fields each year.

BIG-FOUR AUTO MANUFACTURERS

SUED BY STATE OF WASHINGTON

The State of Washington this week filed a major antitrust case against the big four U.S. automobile manufacturers in U.S. District Court in Tacoma this week--American Motors, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

The suit was filed by State Attorney General Slade Gorton.

It alleges a conspiracy and combination among the companies in fleet sales in restraint of interstate trade.

The paperwork filed by Gorton asks the agencies end a policy of no fleet discounts to the State when it buys cars from them.

Individual auto buyers are not a part of the suit.

The state normally pays from a quarter to a third less than a private buyer when it buys state vehicles. Average car dealer mark-up on a car is 25 per cent on the car and 40 per cent on all the accessories.

Tacoma Mall

Tacoma's City Council will hear a proposal February 2 to go ahead with the downtown Broadway Mall to make the four-block stretch between South 9th and South 13th.

More than half a million dollars in federal and city money already is committed to the long-delayed project.

Explanation to 50 businessmen was given here this week by Gary Sullivan, city urban renewal director.

Plans are to close the street to through-traffic by vehicles and erect overhead shelter to protect shoppers from rain.

Small sales stands are planned among a collect ion of small trees and shrubs.

Businessmen in the proposed mall area will be encouraged to remodel and update their establishments.

Sullivan said no buildings are scheduled to be condemned or demolished.

Planners hope to provide overhead walkways from the mall to parking garages at each end.

Planners have had the mall on the drawing board since 1959. Original schedule was for its completion in 1969 or 1970.

Sewer Rate Hike Hits Everyone

Tacoma's new higher sewer rates will be collected even toresidents who don't have sewers, city officials said this week.

City Councilmen this week approved an increase including higher dumping fees for septic tank pumpers.

The new charge will be a cent a gallon for effluent from tanks inside Tacoma and a cent and a half for effluents from out of town. Old rate was a flat $2 a load.

For persons with 1,000-gallon tanks this means an increase of $10 for city dwellers and $15 for nearby county residents.

State Name Sale Causing Storming

The Washington State Department of Motor Vehicles dubious practice of selling name lists of car owners to directory publishers and advertisers is drawing a number of legislative proposals to end the practice which floods mails with junk unwanted by many.

The R. L. Polk directory publishing company historically has paid the Department $50,000 for its computer tape lists.

Legislators think the names are then resold or leaked to junk mail advertisers.

A bill by State Senator Nat Washington of Ephrata would limit use of the names outside the Department for specific research projects only.

Still other bills would prohibit the name use for any commercial purpose at all.

Some public officials wonder if the lists have not also been used by key state officials f or campaigning purposes.

Human Relation Group Seeks New Director

Tacoma's money-cut Human Relations Commission is seeking applicants to be the director of the group.

The commission has $23,500 of which $13,000 is budgeted as pay for a director if one can be found.

Eight of the 15-members of the Commission resigned or served out terms last year.

At this week's meeting were Chairman Kenneth Zamberlin, Kathleen Skrinar, Jack Gamble and Dr. George Tanbera. Also attending was Bruce Brennan. His term had expired. He attends meetings until he can know the Tacoma City Council has named new members to the Commission.

The new director is appointed by the city manager from names recommended by the Commission.

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